LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

TRAVIS HAS NOT BROKEN GOLF LAW.

No Notice Will Be Taken of Charges Brought Against Champion Because He Wrote for Clubs.

PHILADELPHIA. June 30. - The brought against Champion J. Travis by J. G. Ryan, of , in which the former is stampprofessional because he wrote maker in Chicago asking for of drivers and a brassey with-

rints the letter, which he says disposal of the United States ation. He also recapitulate avis, and winds up by saying that he sorry the letter should emanate from owing to the proximity of the Amateur, champion salps at ded it best to make the facts

autiful specimens of the ama-

MISS JONES IS TENNIS CHAMPION.

Miss Moore, Who Fainted While Playing Saturday, Is Not Able to Continue Final

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-Miss Marnes, the daughter of Senator levada, and the representa-Club, is the lady tennis champion of the Moore for the championship on fluxing of the second Miss Moore this afternson the crack Philadelphia of accept the championship by bearance of the Quakers in this vicinity, she would default. The committee had the game of alternative but to award the championship to Miss Jones, who thus becomes the champion for one year.

The but was at

PUGILISM.

they are in earnest, and that if that amount is mouth, and the for basedail the manufacent tags will make it larger. The only condition is that the fight take place either in Orden or Sait Lake. Lawler has already challenged Molor, but has beard nothing from him yet, as to abother or not he will accept.

Eddle Saury, of Chicago, has been matched with Yours Monatt, the fighting conducted the conditions and ideal one for basedail the formal supportance in the condition of the present when the game began.

Chut. Hugmey Jennings, of the Philadelphia Ciub, who had one of the small with Yours Monatt, the fighting conducted the condition of the small with Yours Monatt the fighting conducted the condition of the small with Yours Monatt the fighting conducted the condition of the small with Yours Monatt the fight has been matched.

with Young Mowait, the fighting conductor of Chicago. The two fads will meet at indianspoils of Mathewson's inshoots, appeared a the grounds with his arm in splints an

to referee the mill between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, says that as far he knows it is still on
the cards for him to act. His price is \$500, and
Oreggains insists that the amount is excessive,
but Greany will not take a cent less. The
articles of agreement call for the club to pay
whatever referee the men select, and it appears
that there is no way of getting out of paying
Greany the sum asked.

Lefty Newton who has been Handon's

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A SWIMMING LESSON BY PROF. F. E. DALTON, OF THE BATTERY BATH.



BY PROF. F. E. DALTON.

The present is an age of athletics. On every hand we see gymnasiums which cannot boast of a piece of water thronged with men and women seeking in which to take an invigorating plunge, to cultivate that sound body which is while the sparkling waves and sun-

allke for muscle and brain. No appa- strokes,

The smallest child or weakest woman ness of power and thankful for the vaca-tion which made you a master of the noble art of swimming. successful ones. The two exhibitsuccessful ones. The two exhibiteliving the most points are given
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man. Of course, in some cities or towns
the lack of open sheets
of water makes it next to impossible for
one to enjoy this exercise. But in a city
the water.

The first thing to be done on entering
is to put your head under water, open
your eyes and accustom yourself to the
obox of things under water, which will
overcome any fear that you may possess.

After the has been done two or three
times place any object that is hard
time of year, when the slaves of desk

BROOKLYNS AND PHILLIES

Superbas in Batting Rally Tie the Score in the

Seventh Inning.

and counting-house are released from tell for an All too brief period and seek the mountains or seashore to store up energy for another year's work.

Poor, indeed, is the mountain region which cannot boast of a piece of water tation too tempting to be resisted. Bu But while boxing fencing, bug punch- how many do we see who fear to ing and every other form of exercise are trust themselves in water more than lied exercise and a splendid tonle their tumbling crests with powerful

THE FULLERTONS' EXHIBIT.

In the annual print exhibit of the Queens County Camera Club there are

PLAY BRILLIANT GAME.



By the expanditure of \$450.000. Richard Canfield, the gambler, is said to have made himself so popular with the people of Saratoga that he ranks in their affections with Welliam C. Whitney and August Belmont. They always did like Canfield in Saratoga, but now that he station. In practice he flung the ball

Giants tried hard to keep them up.

Manager Al Buckenberger decided that

Pitcher Eason was good enough to fool
fanned again. Courtney helped Bowerman out. No runs.

WASHINGTON PARK RACES.

RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON
PARK, June 30.—Following are the results of the races run here to-day:
First Race—Five and one-half furlongs.—Won by Segmund, 12 to 1 and
51 to 1: Tongoil, 5 to 2 for place, was
second; Rosanco third, Time—1.15 3-5.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a
mile.—Won by Conundrum, 8 to 5 and
7 to 16: Pyrron, 5 to 1 for place, was
second; Semicolon third, Time—1.22 3-5.
Third Race—One mile and seventy
yards.—Won by Articulate, 1 to five and
out: Vulcian, 1 to 2 for place, was second, and Wellesley third. Time—1.56 3-5.

ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, June 30. day resulted as follows: day resulted as follows:

First Race--Three-quarters of a mile. Won by Has Gift. 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Miss Dora, 6 to 1 for place, was second; 8! Maid third. Time-1.27.

Second Race-One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Masterful. 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Florrie, 5 to 1 for place, was second; Don Luis third. Time 2.01 3.4. Third Race-Five and one-half furlougs.—Won by Robert G. Lansing, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Little Glant, 4 to 1 for place, was second, and Flora Levy third. Time-1.18 1-4.

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Dunn took Demont's puny lift. Bean thought he had Carney's, but he had not and the Boston man reached first. Then he stole second, ably assisted by Bowerman's poor throw. Brodle pulled down Courtney's high fly, Greminger

TRUDGEON STROKE

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FIGHTS TWO MEN IN THE SAME RING.

Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien Will Attempt To-Night, in Chicago, to Defeat Beauscholtze and Driscoll.

CHICAGO. June 30 .- "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who has done more fighting during the last ten months than any three puglists, has a hard task to perform to-night. He is slated task to perform to-night. He is slated to meet two men in the same ring in six-round bouts at the America A. C. here. His opponents will be Jack Beauscholtze and Jim Driscoll, two local heavy-weights of the Windy City.

O'Brien will tackle Beauscholtze first and when he is linished with him he will rest for thirty minutes and then meet Driscoll. O'Brien is in perfect shape for both contests, and accordinly, should defeat decisively both his opponents.



MEN CURED.

Parents 1 It is the right of every child to be well born, and to the parents it must look for health and

Responsibility happiness. How inconceivably great is the

parents' responsibility, and how important that no taint of disease is left in the blood to be transmitted to the helpless child, entailing the most pitiable suffering, and marking its little body with offensive sores, catarrh of the nose and throat, weak eyes, glandular swellings, brittle bones, white swelling and deformity.

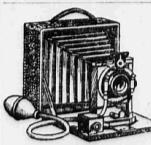
How can parents look upon such little sufferers and not reproach themselves for bringing so much misery into the world? If you have any disease lurking in your system, how can you expect well developed, healthy children? Cleanse your own blood and build up your health, and you have not only enlarged your capacity for the enjoyment of the pleasures of life, but have discharged a duty all parents owe to poster-

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Success!

Thomas walked on four wide balls. Barry sacrificed to Irwin. Huiswitt doubled, storing Thomas. Doon filed out to Dahlen. Douglass hor liner was stopped by Newton. One run.

Dolan drew a free pass. He was caught napping. Keeler's pop fly was captured by Cilds. Sheekard singled. McCreery was retired by Childs and Douglas. No runs. 626 PAID HELP WANTS IN THIS MORNING'S WORLD. Second Inning.

Browne drove a fly to Sheckard. Hall-man's sky scraper was taken by Keeler. Childs's fly dropped between Doran and She kard. Frazer walked childs reaching second. Thomas was thrown but at ing second. Thomas was thrown out at first. No runs.

Dahlen filed to Browne. Irwin's soarer was also gathered in by Browne. Ahearn singled, but in trying to stretch the bit was natled at second. No runs.

Lefty Newton, who has been Hanlon's

Piest Inning.

Third Inning.

Barry lifted a fly to Flood. Hulswitt died at first. Dooin smashed a long fly to Keeler. No runs.
Flood walked, but was forced at Second on Newton's attempt to sarrifice, Fraser shooting the ball to Hulswitt. Dolan banged a fast grounder to Childs, who lossed the ball to Hulswitt, forcing Newton at second. Keeler was called out on strikes. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Douglass was disposed of by Irwin and McCreery. Browne reached first on McCreery's error. He stole second and reached third on Hallman's out at first via Flood. Childs went out. Newton to McCreery. No runs.

Sheckard filed out to Thomas. McCreery struck out. Dahlen singled. Irwin was thrown out at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

was the second viotim on his bounder, which Fraser fielded. Newton familed. No runs. Sixth Inning.

Douglas singled. Brown struck out, Douglas was caught at second by Ahearn. Dolan got Hallman's fly. No

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release from the New York management a week ago Thursday, will probably join the Washing. On team at Boston to-morrow. Manager Loftus us concluded negotiations with the player beyle submitted his terms for the season and her have been accepted. He will play right teld.

Jesse Tannehill, of Pittsburg, leads the National League in batting with a percentage of 417. Of the regular players Fred Tenney, of Boston, leads with 378 per cent. Willie Keeler is the only local player in the 300 class. He has 341 per cent. Bowerman leads the New Yorks with 292.

After the game last Saturday, their seasons being over, Harvard and Yale elected capitains for next year. The new Harvard captain is Walter Clarkson, the crack pitcher. He is a brother of the noted professional pitchers, John and Arthur, and lives in Boston.

The Yale men chose Burnside Winslow, of Philadelphia, for their next capitain, Winslow.

Bob Blewett was surprised when he was taken out of the box after the second inning, in which the Phillies secred four runs. It was surely a mistake, for the runs were accord chiefs on rivers. Only three hits were made off him lilewett said he was in fine form and would have wen the game. wen the game.

Hilly Lauder is growing to be the chief or chibs wingers. He struck out twice on Saturday. At one time had be made a hit it would have wan the game for New York.

DAN CREEDON NOT BROKE.

Dan Creedon, the Australian pugilist, is now on the ocean bound for his native land. It was erroneously printed that he was working his way home as a sailor before the mast. This statement came from the West. It is denied by a close friend of Creedon, who. In a letter to The Evening World, says that while Creedon does not possess the fortune he had a few years ago, he has ample means to cross the ocean several times if he chooses to do so.

EVEN MONTE CARLO

Resort and Given Orders for a Magnificent Garden.

Johnny Dunn, was found to recovering the print field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith's fly was a long one, but Cooley fright field territory. There are many smith for the cooley fright field territory. There are many smith from the cooley fright field territory. There are many smith from the cooley fright field territory. There are many smith from the cooley fright field territory. There are many smith from the cooley fright field territory. There are many smith from the cooley from t a Magnificent Garden.

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CANFIELD TO BEAT BOSTON BATTERS LAND HARD ON TAYLOR'S CURVES. (Continued from First Page.)

Has Paid \$450,000 for Land as was expected, and so the handy man, lied. Another steal was made Been Johnny Dunn, was found covering the Johnny Dunn, was found covering the rio

off after all.

the game that his team would with in a country.

The present series between the Brooks in shoots and the large numbers than was expected in the responsibility of Mathewson's inshoots, appeared by against the small cells, and the large part of this series between the Brooks in shoots, appeared in the small cells, and the large part of this week.

Manager Shettsline was undecided who to go against the brooks produced and the brooks produced with the same was undecided as who to put in the box against and the brooks produced with the same was undecided as who to put in the box against the Brooks produced as the brooks produced as the produced of the small deleths (11th, who had one of the Bmall deleths (11th, who had on

Third Inning.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY,
June 30.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

First Race—For three-year-oids and up. six furdions.

Demucrer 128 Dublin 188 Hendbulu 109 Ben MacDulu 118 Belle of Lexington 113 The Musckees 128 Delmarch 118 Weslith 117 Sadducce 115 Grand Opera 129 Connecticut 117 Cornwall 117 Cornwall 117 Second Race—Apprentices: for three-year-oids and upward selling: one mile.

Guiden 101 The Evening World.)

Bewerman was under Greminger's four boost Lush fanned. Kittridge dropped a safety in left centre. Eason got a base on his hit, the speed of which was stopped by Taylor. Bean did not get the ball in time to retire the Boston pitcher. Brodie should, have taken Cooley's fly but he misjudged it and it was tallied as a double. It scored Kittridge, with two on bases. Tenney fanned. One run.

Foul lifts were Search as under Greminger's four boost Lush fanned. Kittridge dropped a safety in left centre. Eason got a base on his hit, the speed of which was stopped by Taylor. Bean did not get the ball in time to retire the Boston pitcher. Brodie should, have taken Cooley's fly but he misjudged it and it was tallied as a double. It scored Kittridge, with two on bases. Tenney fanned. One run.

Foul lifts were Smith's and Matty's best. The former's went to Tenney and the latter's to Kittridge. Bean's lofty hit tumbled to Cooley. No runs. Mours 91 Jack De Mund 93
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Matty had to reach high to get Dunn's throw of Greminger's hit. Lush's drive was for a base. Kittredge's was for two, and Lush darted across the plate.

Smith landed Eason's hit in Matty's hands in time. Cooley again hit safely.

After fouling half a dozen times.

Jones finally popped a little fly to Tenney. O'Hagan fanned. Bowerman reached first because Courtney fumbled his hit. Then the big catcher fell asleep the first because the woke up he had to resume his duties behind the bat.

No runs.

Fifth Inning. three-year-olds and up; high-mite and a sixteenth. Vincitor 115 Numeral His Eminence 113 Peninsular Cuspidor 110 Fair Knight Tom Kenny 110 Lombre

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